THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998

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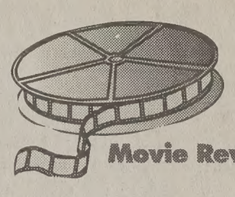
Page 3



Jim Carrey?

The Truman Show is unlike any other Jim Carrey movie you've ever seen.

Page 5

If the shoe fits

Former BYU quarterback Paul Shoemaker has found a temporary home with the Utah Catzz.

Page 6

The Universe

A division of NewsNet
http://newsnet.byu.edu

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 162

S. Baptists 'submit' debate

By ALLISON WOOLLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Baptists announced a declaration on the family Tuesday during the Southern Baptist Convention, and it is stirring debate in Utah over one word — "submit."

In Article 18 of the declaration, a woman is told to "submit herself graciously to the servant leadership of her husband even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ."

The word "submit" itself is being interpreted with different connotations. Webster's Dictionary defines "submit" as "referring to others for decision or consideration."

"This statement is a wonderful, clear, biblical statement in the context of a culture where (the) family is disintegrating," said Anthony Jordan, member of the Baptist Faith and Message Study Committee.

Local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have different views on the clarity of the declaration.

"I give my wife her freedom, and she gives me my freedom. We make decisions for our family together," said Robert Remund, bishop of the BYU 141st Ward in the LDS Church.

"I don't agree that a wife must submit to her husband. Women should respect their husband, but should be given the right to think too," said Joan Remund, member of the LDS Church.

"Our interests are different and yet we are one. Submit is the wrong word," Joan said.

> ***"Submit is not a bad word or a dirty word. It does not imply a tyrant or a dictator."***
>
> *— Mary Mohler, member of Baptist Faith and Message Study Committee*

Mary Mohler, a member of the Baptist Faith and Message Study Committee, said the confusion is surprising.

"It is purely biblical. Submit is not a bad word or a dirty word. It does not imply a tyrant or a dictator," Mohler said.

The "covenant commitment for a lifetime" is between one man and one woman, the declaration states. Mohler said that marriage parallels the biblical reference to the relationship with Christ and his bride, the Church.

As a stay-home mom with two children, Mohler considers it her privilege to be home with them every day while her husband works to provide for their family. "We work together. He understands his leadership role to be like Christ leading His church," Mohler said.

Larry Christiansen, a BYU Professor of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said in reference to the overall declaration, "Baptists are right on target. It's great that they are recognizing the value of the family."

When referring to submission, Christiansen said, "A unified wife and husband are really one as a family."

After three days of conducting official business, the Southern Baptist Convention will adjourn today.

Bulls close in on NBA title

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and the Bulls have perhaps just one more performance left — and it could give them their sixth championship this decade.

Chicago moved closer to yet another title Wednesday night as Jordan and Scottie Pippen scored almost 75 percent of their team's points, Dennis Rodman showed enough nerve to make two crucial free throws and the Bulls played another 48 minutes of suffocating defense.

It all added up to an 86-82 victory over the Utah Jazz in Game 4 of the NBA Finals, giving the Bulls a 3-1 lead and a chance to win the title on their home floor for the third straight year when the series resumes Friday night.

Jordan finished with 34 points, Pippen had 28 and Rodman grabbed 14 rebounds in his best game of the series.

"We're in the driver's seat now," said Jordan, who along with other star Bulls could be gone after this season.

The Jazz were again hurt by the disappearance of Karl Malone in the fourth quarter. In his third poor game of the series, the Mailman didn't score in the fourth until nine seconds remained — way too late for the Jazz.

Utah actually lost this one over the final three minutes.

After showing some life when it looked like they were dead by coming back from a seven-point deficit and tying the game, the Jazz couldn't sustain the run and make the big plays when they most mattered.

Just like in Game 2, the Jazz allowed Chicago to grab nearly every important offensive rebound, including seven by Rodman and five by Pippen.

"We want it bad," Pippen said of the title. "They're putting us through a tough series. It may not look like it when the results are in, but these are tough games."

Jordan had two late spin moves on Shandon Anderson. The first gave the Bulls the lead for good; the second gave Chicago a three-point lead with 1:38 left.

Jordan shot an airball with 48 seconds left, but Malone was called for a loose ball foul when he got tangled with Rodman. The Worm calmly sank both shots, making it 81-77 with 43.8 seconds left, and Utah couldn't recover.

John Stockton drove for a reverse layup and missed, and the ball was batted around by four players until Ron Harper grabbed it. Toni Kukoc was fouled and made both shots with 26.6 second left, upping the lead to six.

That was pretty much the end for Utah, which now faces a nearly impossible task.

Only six teams in NBA history have come back from 3-1 deficits, although it has never happened in the finals.

And the Jazz will have to find a way to win on Chicago's home court, where the Bulls haven't lost in the finals since 1993.

The Bulls, whose home winning streak reached seven games, have won their last 26 playoff series when they led after three games.

Malone was Utah's leading scorer with 21 points, and Bryon Russell reached 10 by making a meaningless 3-pointer at the final buzzer.

Stockton shot 3-for-11 and Jeff Hornacek was 3-for-8.

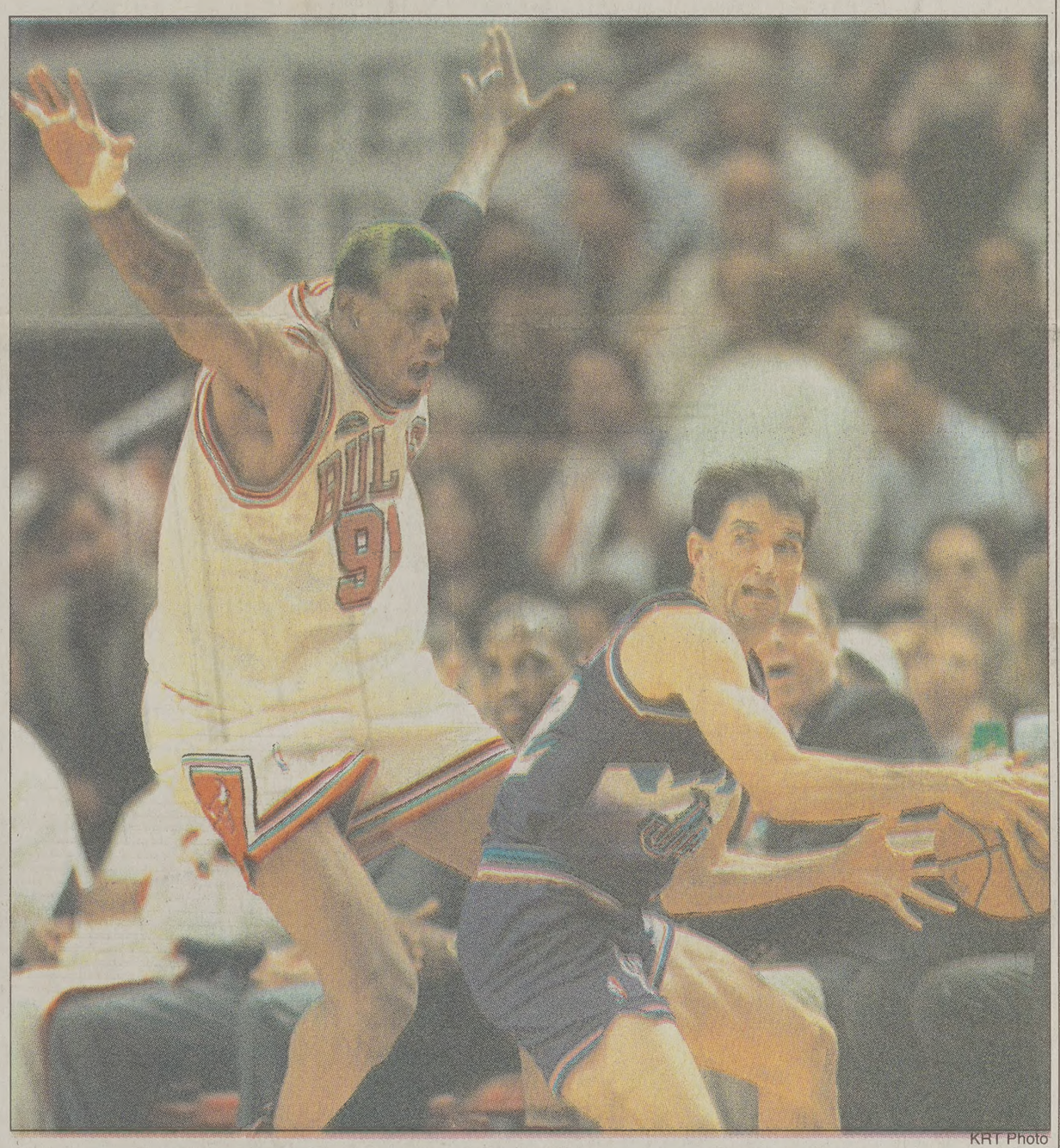
The Jazz didn't reach 54 points — their infamous total from Sunday night's record-setting loss — until Howard Eisley made a free throw with 38.4 seconds left in the third.

Eisley's second free throw pulled Utah to 58-55, but Pippen responded with a 3-pointer — his fifth of the night — to help give the Bulls a 61-57 lead entering the fourth.

A pair of foul shots by Luc Longley gave the Bulls another seven-point lead early in the fourth. Shandon Anderson's three-point play cut it to four, and Stockton's jumper with 6:45 left made it 68-66.

A minute and a half later,

JAZZ ▸ *page 2*



KRT Photo

Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman tries to scare the ball away from Utah Jazz guard John Stockton during Game 4 Wednesday. Rodman made four critical free throws at the end of the game to seal the Bulls' victory.

Attorneys struggle to find jury for Movie Buffs trial

By NICK IZZO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It was no run of the mill jury selection at the 4th District Court on Wednesday concerning the Movie Buffs pornography trial.

"This is a difficult and time consuming process, but a very necessary process of the law," said Judge Lynn Davis, of the 4th District Court.

Utah County deputies raided Movie Buffs video store in Lehi on Oct. 25, 1996, confiscating more than 800 video tapes.

Prosecuting county attorneys claim most of the videos meet the legal definition of being pornographic.

Jury members for this case are expected to see explicit sexual activity on some of the tapes during the trial.

The jury selection began a week ago with a panel of 150 Provo County residents.

Each juror was given a questionnaire packet by the defense and prosecuting attorneys which had approximately 100 questions and took over 90 minutes to complete.

Questions in the packet included inquiries of the last few books jurors read, the last five movies they saw, and if they had rented any movies from Movie Buffs in the past.

Questioning of the remaining 72 potential jury members was conducted throughout the day on Wednesday.

"We hold these preliminary examinations to make sure that the jury will be neutral and make a fair final decision," Davis said.

Jury selection is generally completed within two to four hours for a normal trial with approximately 30 potential jurors being questioned. Wednesday, it took 15 to 20 minutes for each of the 72 potential jurors, said Heather Shilton, 4th District Court Bailiff.

"We knew we would have a little trouble finding jurors for this trial," said Utah County attorney Carlyle Bryson.

At the end of the day Wednesday, attorneys had narrowed the pool down to 24 jurors.

"I understand it's a long process and there's a lot of potential jurors to interview," said Ron Steineckert, one of the pool of jurors that was not selected to be on the jury.

"To make it a little more convenient, I would have suggested that the court brought 25 of us in at a time instead of having the whole group waiting their turn to be interviewed," Steineckert said. "That way, we still would have had somewhat of a productive day."

The last 24 jurors will be questioned this morning to finalize the jury of nine.

Attorneys believe opening arguments will begin early this afternoon.

vehicles stolen, taken for joy rides Tuesday night

By HEATHER BAKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

and a pick-up truck were stolen and joy rides Tuesday night in Utah

Tom Hodgson said the vehicles ked with keys either in the ignition or mewhere.

vehicles have been recovered. Three cles were taken from Lake Shore, one yra, and the other near Elk Ridge.

said police discovered the vehicles when they found a purse in the road Hodgson said police phoned the owner to tell her they'd found her purse.

"She didn't even know it was gone." Hodgson said. "She'd left her purse in her car and that's how she found out her car was stolen."

From that lead police began to find the other vehicles.

None of the owners knew their vehicles were stolen until the police informed them.

Hodgson said the first vehicle was recovered about at 3:50 a.m. and the last one was found just before 6 a.m.

"Each vehicle was damaged." Hodgson said. "The pick-up was used to crash into cars along side the road; poles and road signs were knocked down."

Everett Hansen, Palmyra resident and owner of the stolen 1996 Dodge truck, said it looked like they went through his wife's car first because registration papers were all over the floor of the car. But he says the keys weren't there so that's when they went to his truck.

Hansen had been irrigating and came home around 11 p.m. to get a few hours of sleep. He said he was just resting so he left his truck unlocked with the keys in the ignition. Shawn Davis of the sheriff's office called Hansen around 4 a.m. and told him his truck had been stolen, damaged and recovered.

Hodgson said credit cards, checks and cell phones from the vehicles have not been recovered.

Detectives said the cars were stolen most likely by teen-agers.

Lake Shore resident Brent Gordon said he left his car open Tuesday night and could tell some people entered it.

"You could tell that they tried to take my car; warranty papers from the jockey box were thrown all over the lawn," Gordon said.

Adams said the offenders would pick up one vehicle, take it for a while until it was too damaged to run, drop it off and then find the nearest open car for the next joy ride.

"The last car we recovered was physically put into a canal, so the damage was mostly water damage," Hodgson said.

Hodgson said the sheriff's department encourages people to take their keys out of their automobiles and to lock their doors.

AAUP vote BYU nsure

y JANA L. COX
ana@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

erican Association of ty Professors will vote on whether to censure e AAUP is an association motes individual academ-

ing to a memorandum Alan L. Wilkins, acade- president at BYU, fewer rcent of faculty members ted States are members of ccrediting body.

UP claims that BYU has he academic freedom of Gail Turley, a former rofessor of English, who d continuing faculty sta- 96, said Wilkins in the dum.

AUP's vote may also be d by BYU's decision to professorship to Scott rofessor of German and guages.

was accused of engaging ious criticism of the uni- DS Church officials and embers, according to a let- by Jim Gordon, an asso- emic vice president.

UP's decision will be d Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

ficers ured World p party

Associated Press

— A fantasy pageant to orld Cup descended into a rty early Wednesday, with ling riot troops on the lysees. Thirty-four police ere injured, including one urt after being struck in the ottle.

rld Cup officially began y, with defending champi- and Scotland battling to a alftime in the month-long 's first game.

brations started Tuesday crowds watched four 60- s depicting the world's ber into the Place de la o meet around the ancient Obelisk, dressed up as the

tacle ended in a swirl of sound, by security officers who wds behind a maze of bar- brusquely ignoring offi-

night, several hundred soc- gan heaving bottles at the group seized a metal bar- mmed it into a line of riot

harged the fans, swinging firing off tear gas, chasing he broad avenue. Fifteen rrested.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton disagrees with S. Baptists

WASHINGTON — President Clinton politely dissented when his church said wives should "submit graciously" to their husbands. He also wondered how he might tell Hillary.

"What can I do about it?" the president responded, with his hands thrown up in exasperation, when asked — at an event on equal pay for women — about the vote by the Southern Baptist Convention to amend its statement of beliefs to include this sentence: "A wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ."

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton "noted with wry amusement the article this morning and thought about how he might call it to the attention of the first lady. And I don't know whether he elected to do so or not."

McCurry noted that Clinton, a lifelong Southern Baptist, frequently has views "not identical" to the convention and "this is clearly one of those cases."

Last summer, Clinton refused to abide by a Disney boycott that the denomination had urged because of objections to the company's gay-friendly workplace policies.

Body found in soup kitchen rubble

MONTREAL — Search crews found the body of a volunteer worker in the rubble of a soup kitchen destroyed by a gas explosion, raising the death toll to three Wednesday. Seventeen people were injured.

The blast Tuesday ripped off the front wall of the three-story, 120-year-old stone building, spilling rubble into the street and crushing cars.

The three women who died were all volunteers at the soup kitchen, which served more than 600 meals a day to homeless people. One of the victims was a nun.

The city gas company, Gaz Metropolitain, said a private contractor ruptured a gas pipe while trying to adjust a meter.

Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard, who surveyed the devastation Tuesday evening, pledged provincial aid to get the meal service operating again.

New St. George hospital considered

SALT LAKE CITY — Columbia-HCA is considering purchasing 20 acres in St. George to build a 100-bed medical center.

The facility would compete with Intermountain Health Care's Dixie Regional Medical Center.

First the corporation must get the zoning changed on the land, said Kent Tarbet, chief financial officer for Columbia's new Timpanogos Regional Hospital in Orem and the chain's other Utah operations.

The St. George venture would give Columbia nine hospitals in Utah, half the number of those owned by IHC. Paracelsus Healthcare owns five hospitals along the Wasatch Front.

IHC spokesman Daron Cowley said IHC recently opened a new primary care clinic in St. George to help handle patient demands.

Latin American beats speed record

CEUTA, Spain — A Latin American ferry operator claimed the record Wednesday for fastest crossing of the Atlantic by a commercial passenger vessel: New York to North Africa in three days.

The 300-foot Catalonia arrived in the Spanish enclave of Ceuta on Tuesday evening, having averaged 40 knots — about 46 mph — since leaving New York on Sunday evening, said Ivonne Sentis, spokeswoman for Buquebus, the Argentine-Uruguayan owner.

Hoverspeed Great Britain set the previous record with an average speed of 36.65 knots in 1990. Both ships were built by Incat Australia.

Winning the record carries with it the Hales Trophy, donated by British lawmaker Harold Hales in 1933, and first held by the Italian Liner Rez, which set a speed of 29 knots in the same year.

The ferry will work the route between Barcelona and the resort island of Mallorca.

Police suspect KKK involved in murder

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — The trail of James Byrd Jr.'s cruel end was clear, scattered along more than two miles of country road in this East Texas town.

A smear of blood here. His dentures. A piece of ravaged flesh there.

The 49-year-old man was beaten and then dragged by a chain from the back of a pickup truck along that narrow, twisting road — all because, police say, he was black.

Authorities said Wednesday they were working on building a case that would carry the death penalty.

Three white men with suspected ties to the Ku Klux Klan — Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, Shawn Allen Berry and John William King, both 23 — were charged Tuesday with Byrd's murder and jailed without bail.

"All evidence shows it will be racially motivated," Sheriff Billy Rowles said.

Byrd's head, neck and right arm were found Sunday morning about a mile from his mangled torso. A wrench with the name of one of the suspects on it was found near the body. A cigarette lighter with a Klan symbol found on the bloody trail belongs to one of the suspects, police said.

Police marked the spots where Byrd's remains were found with red spray paint — producing more than 75 painted circles following the trail police say the pickup truck took.

When he was found, he was so badly disfigured that investigators had to use fingerprints to identify him.

The trio had spent time in prison, where they apparently had ties to the KKK and the Aryan Nation, the sheriff said. At Tuesday's arraignment, they wore bulletproof vests over their jail jumpsuits. King and Brewer were covered with tattoos indicating white supremacist beliefs.

Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged the Justice Department to bring federal charges.

"These cowards should never walk the street again as free men," Mfume said.

Authorities gave this account, based on interviews with the suspects:

Berry said he and his companions were riding around in his truck when they saw Byrd walking and offered him a ride. King objected because of Byrd's race, but they picked him up anyway and all four went to a convenience store. King then got behind the wheel and drove to an isolated area. There, the defendants got out and Brewer and King kicked the older man into unconsciousness.

Byrd was then chained to the truck and dragged.

JAZZ *from page 1*

Anderson drove for a layup, pulling Utah within one, and Stockton fed Chris Morris for a fast break layup with five minutes left that gave the Jazz their first lead since the first quarter, 70-69.

Hornacek's layup off a missed jumper by Jordan made it 72-72 with 3:12 left.

Rodman rolled in two free throws — the first one bounced on the rim five times — to make it 74-72, and Morris made one of two with 2:35 left.

Jordan and Morris traded baskets before Jordan scored on another spin move. Morris missed a 3 and Hornacek committed a loose ball foul, leading to a free throw by Pippen that made it 79-75 with 1:21 left.

Hornacek's corner jumper with his foot on 3-point line with 1:05 left made it a two-point game again, but that was as close as Utah would get.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	64 as of	T-storms	T-storms
Low	48 5 p.m.	High low 70s	High low 60s
Precipitation		Low low 51s	Low low 50s
Yesterday	.03"		
Month to date	1.49"		
Season	19.02"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Universe

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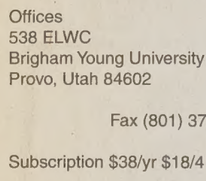
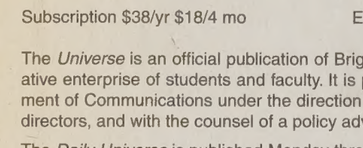
Scripture of the Day



"And thou shalt remember all the ways which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments, or no."

— *Deuteronomy 8:2*



Heather Graham likes this scripture because it shows that the Lord needs humble people to accomplish great things. Graham, with Kourtney, 3, and Gerrit, 18 months, is a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in speech pathology.

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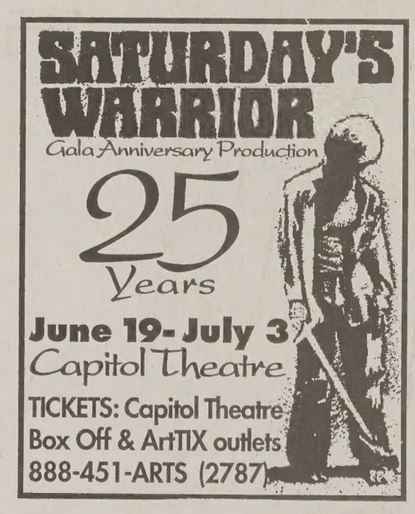

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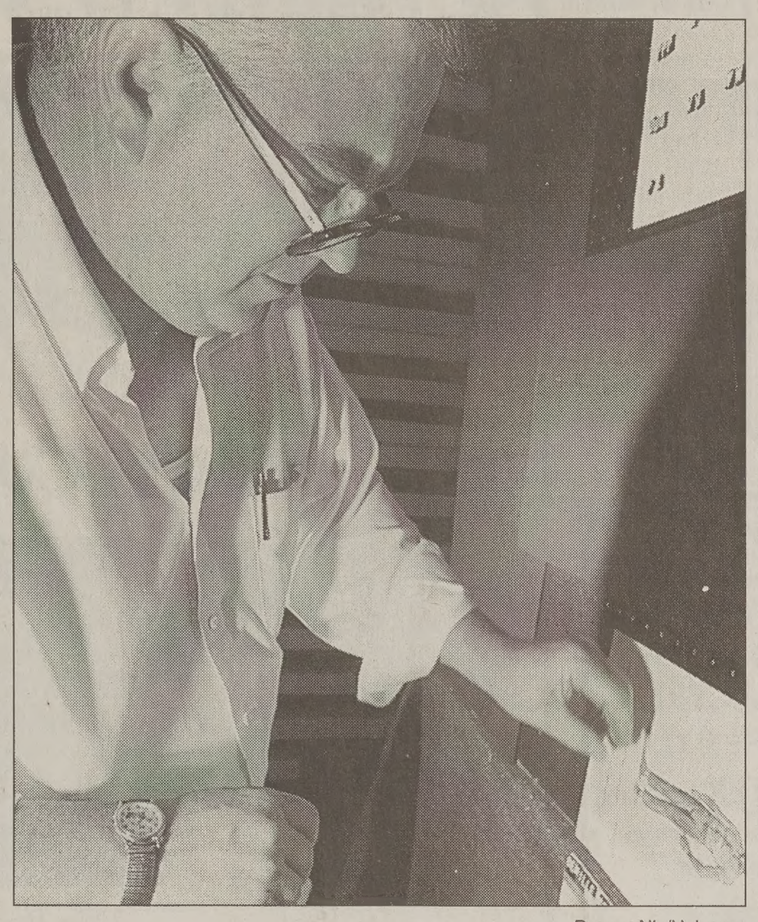

Pepper Nix/Universe

Norm Gillespie, a manuscripts processor from Moroni, works on digitizing a print of a costume idea from the 1943 film "The Story of Dr. Wassell." The Harold B. Lee Library is working on digitizing all of its artwork in order to preserve it.

Web site where professors place information for their students to access.

Digitizing information allows viewers to study an image without handling it. Because photographs are sensitive to light and to the acid on human hands.

Tom Wells, HBLL special collections photo archivist, said, "Through digitizing the photographs and creating a digital catalog of these images, patrons and researchers can come in and look at the photographs without actually handling the photograph, thus preserving the life of the actual photograph."

Because the special collections department at the HBLL contains between 50,000 to 75,000 photographs, the department is first digitizing the collections of greatest interest to patron and those photographs undergoing rapid deterioration.

The DIC is currently scanning the sketches and images of the Cecil B. DeMille collection. The collection contains between 6,000 and 8,000 preliminary sketches of "The Ten Commandments" and other artwork.

The DIC is also preserving the Roy Henry Jackson collection. As a member of the Hayden expedition, Jackson's photographs were instrumental in creating Yellowstone National Park and in capturing American Indian life.

"There are over a thousand images in the Jackson collection," Wells said. "It's a long process, and it won't happen overnight."

"Everybody is going to move this way," Eldredge said. "We're toward the forefront of that movement."

Eldredge said the DIC's goals are congruent with President Merrill J. Bateman's vision of using technology in to provide greater accessibility of materials to the world.

"We've had this vision for some time now," Eldredge said. "President Bateman helped move it along. The library without walls is what it basically boils down to."

Eldredge said the DIC focuses on students, faculty, the Church Education System and members of the LDS Church.

w dean to build program

NTONIO LIMA
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sNet Staff Writer

aulconer's appointment
dean of General and
cation was announced
Friday to the BYU
community.

He was selected by the academic vice president's office, and his term will last two years, beginning immediately.

Faulconer has been the acting dean of General and Honors Education since the temporary resignation of Dean Paul A. Cox

e, Cox was requested by
Sweden to perform

ox was selected as direc-
ational Botanic Labs in
coner said.
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the Freshman Academy,
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l education better. We
n see why they do it. I

would also like to see more students within the honors program graduate with honors recognition," Faulconer said.

Regarding BYU's commitment to excellence in general education, President Merrill J. Bateman said, "Today, as many people find themselves having to change their careers during their lifetimes, the skills of general education — such as critical thinking, good writing, numerics, the ability to understand and discuss a wide range of material intelligently and appreciation for one's history and the cultures who differ from one — are more essential than ever."

Since Faulconer first became a BYU faculty member in 1975, he has received prestigious faculty awards such as the Honors Professor of the Year, a Karl G. Maeser General Education Professor and the Alcuin Fellow.

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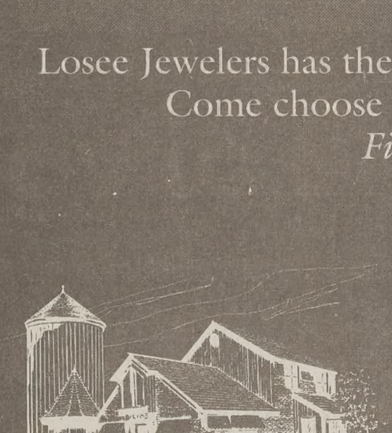

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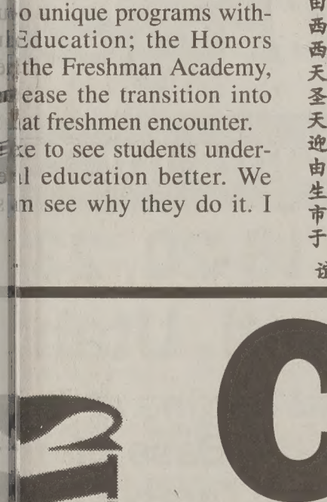

Photo courtesy of BYU Chamber Orchestra

David Dalton conducts the BYU Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra recently returned from a tour of Eastern Europe.

BYU orchestra touches hearts on European tour

By JANA LYNNE COX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU chamber orchestra students overcame language barriers and played upon the heartstrings of thousands as they traveled through countries once closed by communism.

The group of 43 musicians toured the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, the Ukraine and Austria on a three-week tour that concluded May 28. David Dalton, conductor of the BYU Chamber Orchestra and professor of violin, conducted the touring orchestra.

The students began preparing for the tour in August 1997, said Michelle Watabe, 23, a graduate student from Orem studying clarinet performance.

Mozart, Kodaly and Beethoven were among the great masters on the performance list, she said.

"We could feel the spirit of the composers," Watabe said.

"One of the greatest musical experiences was playing a piece by Kodaly in his hometown of Keskenet, Hungary."

In addition, the students gave their audiences a taste of Western culture, playing the works of Sousa and Gershwin as encore numbers.

Emily Richards, a violin performance major and a member of the orchestra, was hosted for several days by a Ukrainian family.

Though the family didn't speak much English, they were able to communicate their love for the music played by the students.

The family's daughter, in particular, had never heard such beautiful, live music, Richards said.

"By the end, the language barrier wasn't all that big," said Richards, 20, a junior from Provo.

Indeed, the students overcame the bounds of language as their music spoke to the hearts of all who listened.

Testimonies were borne through both music and words.

"(The tour) is always organized with the missionary purpose in mind," said Igor Gruppman, BYU professor of violin.

Gruppman and his wife, Vesna, a viola professor at BYU, joined the orchestra as soloists in Prague and Kiev.

Igor Gruppman spent his childhood years in Kiev.

The Gruppmans, along with the orchestra, were invited by the LDS mission president in Kiev to perform a fireside for local church members. Several students bore their testimonies.

BYU will soon test new radar system

By DAVID GEDRIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A small radar system flown by plane, developed by a BYU department, may soon replace traditional mapping techniques such as surveying.

The BYU Microwave Earth Remote Sensing Laboratory, part of the College of Engineering and Technology, is within a few weeks of test-flying their newest radar system, YINSAR, or BYU Interferometric Synthetic Aperture Radar.

YINSAR will send out electromagnetic pulses at a rate of 1,000 cycles per second. Two receiver antennas pick up the returning pulses at different times.

David Long, principal investigator of YINSAR, said there are many advantages to this radar system.

"It has applications to mining, highways, municipal areas, forestry, land management and use by geologists and archaeologists," Long said. "Surveying is more expensive and cannot be done as often. YINSAR is quite inexpensive, can be flown any time of day and during any season of the year."

David Arnold, a co-investigator of the YINSAR project further described the YINSAR.

"The YINSAR has a better motion system. It has a built-in inertia unit with gyroscopes and accelerometers. This makes our measurements and images more precise," Arnold said.

While the commercial industry stands to gain much from this technology, the real advantage is what students working in the MERS lab get out of it.

"They get experience building hardware and in designing high frequency electromagnetic circuits," Long said. "That has especially important applications in modern communications, cellular phones, digital TV and digital signal processing."

The original Synthetic Aperture Radar project was started in 1993 by Bryan Jarret, a graduate student working on his master's thesis. The radar was initially tested on a truck and later taken by aircraft to record images over the cities of Qumran and Tel Safi in Israel.

Douglas M. Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the flights over Israel were financially supported by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and will be useful for archaeologists trying to locate important places and trails.

Though initiated primarily as an education process for students, both SAR and YINSAR have been funded by grants from NASA to continue research.

"We're at the end of our second year of a three-year $450,000 grant to build YINSAR. And we recently received a $375,000 grant from NASA to study a landslide in Colorado and study geological sites in Southern Mexico and Guatemala," Arnold said.

Both Arnold and Long said BYU is the only university in the nation to build a compact, operational SAR system.

"It's literally the size of a large bread box," Long said.

Professor to run race against his students

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

By KRISTYN DYRENG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students will finally get out of the research library and lace up their running shoes for the Race Ipsa Ioquitor on Thursday morning.

Students are running in the race as part of their Business Law 341 class.

Bill Hansen, a professor in the School of Accountancy, created the five kilometer race as a class activity for several reasons.

Hansen said he gives his students the opportunity to run in the race because it applies to legal principles the students learn in their business law class.

Hansen said students learn about legal policies such as the validity of release forms and negligence concepts.

The race also gives students the opportunity to interact socially, and to get some good exercise.

"It's good for people to be physically challenged as well as academically," Hansen said.

Race Ipsa Ioquitor, which is named after the business law concept "res ipsa ioquitor," has been a part of Hansen's class schedule since 1990.

Hansen said he was influenced to include the race as part of his curriculum because of a race he participated in as a BYU student.

Hansen said that most students have been very enthusiastic about the race.

"It's a chance for them to do something unusual," he said.

Students are not required to run in the race, but Hansen strongly encourages them to participate.

In fact, if Hansen can outrun 75 percent of his students, he will give all of them a perfect score on their daily quiz.

Police Beat

By ANTONIO LIMA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

A briefcase valued at $100, containing seven or eight library books was stolen from the old UVSC building across from Helaman Halls. The victim left his briefcase unattended for 1 1/2 hours. The victim is a 49-year-old visitor.

A 24-year-old student's Colorado license plate was stolen from his car in Wymount Terrace. The plate number is UER 3691. If someone finds the plate, he or she should call University Police.

A brand-new GT Backwoods bicycle, valued at $650, disappeared from the bicycle lot south of the Wilkinson Center. The victim left the unlocked bicycle unattended for about an hour. The victim is a 24-year-old student.

A steel 14-inch, two-cycle cutoff saw was stolen from the construction site on the corner of University Parkway and University Avenue. The saw is valued at $1,100.

Two construction workers from the University Parkway and University Avenue site reported Thursday that various hand tools from their toolbags were missing. Both workers left their toolbags on site during the evening. Total value of the stolen saws, pliers, hammers and other tools is estimated at $240.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT

A fork lift crane tipped over in the Harold B. Lee Library construction zone Thursday due to an extremely heavy load. No one was injured by the accident and no damages to the concrete or crane were sustained.

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'The Truman Show' — lean, thinking comedy

By MARY ROGERS
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

MOVIE REVIEW

Reviewer's Rating:

★★½☆

cture perfect" describes the life man Burbank (Jim Carrey) has or the past 30 years. An ordinary in a normal everyday life — or e thinks — is actually the star of Truman Show."

man lives in an all-too-perfect d choreographed and construct- keep him in front of 5,000 cam- and viewed live by a world-wide vision audience.

e movie "The Truman Show" is ck docudrama about the making TV show where the star does not he is a star. The movie twists her interviews with cast mem- of TV's "The Truman Show," excerpts from the show, scenes e cast and crew directing and ducing the show, and an occa- l glimpse of the viewers at e watching the show — includ- man taking the world's longest It is a movie about the making TV show that runs live 24 hours

e movie really begins when an suspects his life is part of thing that is not quite perfect. On his quest for the truth, he begins to trip up his "family and friends," all of whom, along with everyone in the town, are actors and actresses improvising around a loose script engineered by director and producer Christof (Ed Harris). Christof has created the largest man-made structure — a huge dome-shaped studio — to house the town of Seahaven, a rolling sea, and thousands of extras, just to deceive his unknown star, Truman.

"The Truman Show" is the ultimate mix of "Candid Camera" and "Groundhog Day." Jim Carrey steps out of his role as an overly executed and strained slapstick comedian to produce a thinking comedy.

The movie criticizes how far TV and movie producers may go to shock and entertain an audience.

As far as comedy goes, the obvious use of product placements from which the TV show gets its revenues and the clever travel posters — designed to deter Truman from traveling — get the biggest laughs.

Surprisingly refreshing is the lack of foul language and absence of violence or sex.

The negative aspects of the movie are the occasional movie lull and the lack of suspense.

From the opening scene, one can decipher the plot of the whole movie and the movie takes a while to get moving.

Overall, the movie is a great one-time-see family movie. If you only have the time or money to see a few movies this summer, wait to see this one till it comes out on video.

Together Jim Carrey and "The Truman Show" left this critic feeling thoughtful, content, but not wanting to see more. I give "The Truman Show" 2 1/2 stars.

Springville kicks off Art City Days

By JEN PETERSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville's 1998 Art City Days summer celebration offers something for everyone, from cowboy poetry and band music to sports events, art exhibits, parades and hot-air balloon launches.

Christi Babbitt, a resident of Springville for 31 years and publicist for the Springville's Art City Days, said it's one of the greatest events of the year for Springville.

"Small festivals are represented in every city. This one especially makes our community stronger and brings a variety of events to everyone ... and for free," Babbitt said.

The art fair will be today through Saturday on the grounds of the Springville Art Museum, 126 E. 400 South, and will feature 18 professional artists representing all mediums of visual arts.

Gary Price, a well-known sculptor from Springville, has contributed much to the art image in Springville, Babbitt said.

"His statues and work are located all around town. ... He really does an incredible job," Babbitt said. Price's work will be displayed in the art fair.

A highlight of the Art City Days will be the performance of the 23rd Army Band of the Utah Army National Guard Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Spring Acres Arts Park.

"They are a great band and love to come to Springville," Babbitt said. "It's going to be a great concert. It will be outside, so bring your blankets and get ready for a good time."

The Children's Art Festival with activities for children will be Friday at Springville Museum of Art.

The General Orville Anderson Hot-Air Balloon Festival will be exciting, with hot-air balloons lifting off Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The balloon lifting is named in honor of Gen. Orville Anderson, a Springville native who helped set a world record for the highest ascension in a balloon.

"We are the first festival of the summer usually, so this is a big summer kick-off," Babbitt said.

A carnival is set up close to the city offices to bring a fun taste to the city's atmosphere during the festival.

An antique car show, the Little Buckaroo Rodeo and an outdoor street dance for all ages are only a few more of the fun events that Art City Days are proud to host.

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WEEKEND

By JEN PETERSEN
jen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

presents "Merry Wives of or" Thursday through Saturday) p.m. in the de Jong Concert An old English feast from a val tavern combined with the and story of the operetta will a lively evening. Tickets are r person and $16 per person for of two or more, at the Fine icket Office, 378-4322.

modern comedy "The ner," a theatrical production, be performed Friday and ay at 7:30 p.m. in BYU's Theatre. Tickets are $9. There discount for faculty and stu- with ID.

BYU Astronomical Society ts a planetarium show by Schwendiman this Friday at and 8:30 p.m. at the erhays Planetarium, C465 ickets are $1.

Rainmaker" will be performed Friday and Saturday at Hale Theater Orem (255 W. 400 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6, $7 . The play runs through July 6. ore information call 266-8600.

Utah Lyric Opera Society pres- H.M.S. Pinafore" at The Villa use Theatre in Springville (254 n) today, Friday and Saturday n. Tickets are $7.

ller on the Roof" will be per- at the Scera Shell Outdoor r (Orem) Friday and Saturday m. Tickets will be available at e at 6:30 p.m. The price is $9 ults and $3 for children. The uns until June 27.

sia Days," a celebration of n culture will include events to 4, featuring art exhibits, music nce performances and food at alley State College. For more ation on events, call UVSC at 94 or visit the Russia Days te at www.uvsc.edu/russia.

Theatre Company presents n and the Amazing Technicolor coat" today, Friday and y at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12- or ticket information, call 379-

gville's Art City Days summer tion is running the week of -13. Special features include t-Air Balloon Festival lifting approximately 6 a.m. every morning Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Springville Junior High School, 165 S. 700 East. The 23rd Army Band will perform a free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Spring Acres Arts Park; fireworks will follow.

"Mutiny on The Beach," a board and music festival, will be this Saturday at Echo Lake (Exit from I-80 East to Coalville and go East). Bands start at 10 a.m. Tickets are available at XMART, JMR and MILO. For more information, call 362-2653.

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Dr. Kenneth A. Solen

BYU Professor and Chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering

Professor Kenneth A. Solen joined the BYU Chemical Engineering Department faculty in 1976. He teaches courses in chemical and biomedical engineering and conducts research on blood and artificial organs. He also enjoys teaching Book of Mormon courses.

Brother Solen was raised in a northern California family of Jewish heritage, but in an atmosphere of cynicism about religion. While attending UC Berkeley, where he earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, his growing sense of awe and wonderment at the genius of our physical world caused spiritual stirrings within him. Those stirrings increased at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he obtained a master's degree in physiology and a doctorate in chemical engineering. It was there that he met and married Linda Beulow, who introduced him to the Protestant Christian faith in which she had been raised. His investigation of Linda's church prepared them both for the restored gospel, and a year after their marriage they were contacted by LDS missionaries and joined the Church.

Dr. Solen has been named teacher of the year 12 times in his department and has also received his college's outstanding teacher award and the university's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

He has served in numerous Church positions, including Scoutmaster, Elders Quorum president, Young Men's president, stake high councilor, and bishop, and is currently a Gospel Doctrine teacher in his ward. The Solens are parents of four children.

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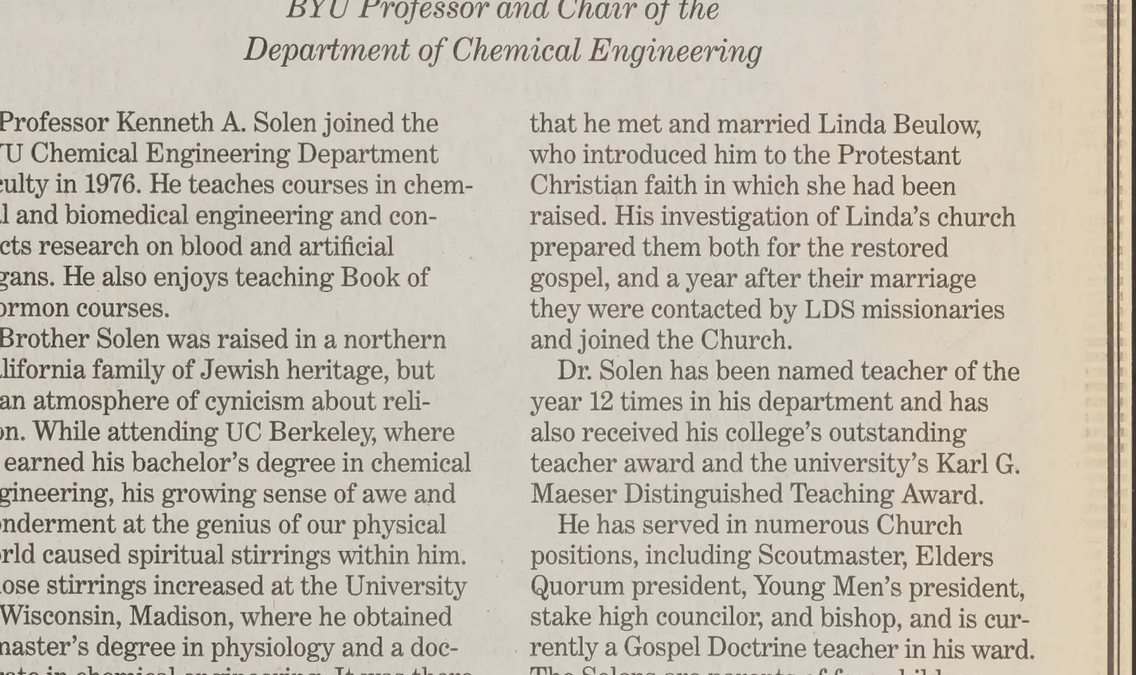

BYU DINING SERVICES
STUDENT LIFE

Sports Editor: Darren
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Pepper Nix/Universe

BYU Quarterback Paul Shoemaker looks to outrun a Louisiana player in a game May 17. Shoemaker has agreed to play with the Utah Catzz until he graduates from BYU.

Former Y quarterback leads Catzz

By CHRIS WILSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The assembly line at BYU's "quarterback factory" is still running, although some of the merchandise is not being shipped to the National Football League. The Utah Catzz of the Professional Indoor Football League have received the most recent delivery.

Some of the high-performance models produced at "Quarterback U" include, Gifford Nielson, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco and Ty Detmer. All but Bosco found their way to the NFL, though he led the Cougars to a perfect 13-0 season and the school's only National Championship in 1984.

"Through the halls of BYU have passed many of the most prolific quarterbacks to ever play college football," wrote Lee Shappell of the Arizona Republic. "It now takes 2.43 miles of passing yards just to reach the school's all-time top-10 passing list."

When Catzz head coach Gordon Hudson learned former BYU quarterback Paul Shoemaker would not play his senior year, he jumped on the phone. Shoemaker said Hudson, who played tight end for BYU alongside McMahon and Young, convinced him to play with the Catzz until he graduated from BYU.

As the Colorado High School Athlete of the Year started his journey to the quarterback promised land in 1992, the PIFL was not even an option. In fact, it didn't even exist. Shoemaker's aspirations were focused on the NFL. Because of BYU's reputation as a quarterback school, he said a one or two year starter would be guaranteed to get a tryout with an NFL team.

"I thought I would start for two years at BYU and it didn't work out that way," Shoemaker said.

The PIFL was created in December 1997 to bring arena-type football to smaller cities. Teams are based near college towns to allow for recruiting of collegiate football players that did not make the NFL cut. The game is scaled down to fit on a 50-yard indoor field encircled by a 3-foot-high wall like a hockey rink.

Making the switch from traditional outdoor to indoor football was not that big of a change for Shoemaker.

"They both have their advantages," he said. "Outdoor has more fans, it's louder and the weather plays a bigger factor."

The indoor game, he said is a lot more exciting because of the shorter field and the speed of the game. The wall also makes for some interesting moments, he said.

At the end of week nine, Shoemaker is the fifth-ranked quarterback in the eight-team PIFL. He has thrown for seven touchdowns and 623 total yards. Since week three, Shoemaker has struggled and is now fighting for the starting position with teammate Joe Borich from the University of Memphis.

Tyler Anderson, Henry Bloomfield, Will Knight and Matt Meservey were other former Cougars to sign with the Catzz at the beginning of the PIFL season. But, because of the fast-paced, hard hitting nature of the indoor game, all of these BYU alumni are on injured reserve.

Sampras turns down Davis Cup invitation

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The same players who gave the United States a first-round victory over Russia were picked Wednesday to face Belgium in the Davis Cup quarterfinals next month at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

The selection of Andre Agassi, Jim Courier, Todd Martin and Richey Reneberg was announced by team captain Tom Gullikson, who tried to get top-ranked Pete Sampras for the matches July 17-19.

"I want to play the guys who want to be there," Gullikson said. "I did talk to Pete about playing and thought it would fit into his schedule, but I guess he felt he needed a break after Wimbledon and he declined the invitation. So I've got to concentrate on the guys who are committed to Davis Cup."

In April, Agassi lost his first Davis Cup match since 1990, losing to Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov. Courier

DAVIS ▶ *page 7*

Volunteers help Summer Game

By PAUL WELLING
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Every year, the Utah Summer Games depends on volunteers to keep it going.

Volunteers consist of different groups, including a non-profit organization called the Iron Parke Corporation, which gives the physically challenged and developmentally disabled people a chance to lend a hand.

"People come and volunteer for us, and we like the chance to volunteer for others — to give back to the community," said Susan Johnson, Adult Services Director for the Iron Park Corporation.

The Iron Parke Corporation is involved in a lot of service activities, Johnson said.

"We run a day care center for children and for adults," Johnson said. "We also run a supported employment service to help people find jobs or to get job skills."

At the summer games, the organization is providing an opportunity for these people to work.

"We provide support for them," Johnson said. "A lot of them have had developmental disabilities since birth. A lot of them have had injuries later in life. We have some that have Cerebral Palsy and some with Down Syndrome."

Johnson said that every year the organization helps at various community events including the Shakespearean Festival and with the Chamber of Commerce.

"We're here to do just about anything people come and ask us to do," Johnson said.

This year, the Utah Summer Games has over 1500 people who are volunteering.

"I think its amazing at how many volunteers come out for this," said Rita Osborn, Volunteer Services Coordinator for the Utah Summer Games. "Volunteering is just the backbone for the games."

Johnson said that they depend on volunteers functions like officiating, score-keeping and people working with registration.

Volunteers also take care of the hospitality functions like housing, meal preparation, the opening ceremony and communication. Osborn said that medical volunteers are crucial to the games.

"We have a whole component of medical volunteers," Osborn said. "We have some at each event."

According to Osborn, volunteers may work for a varying amount of time, depending on the responsibility.

"It could be as little as four h... Osborn said. "Last year we had... volunteers that put in well over... al hundred hours."

There aren't too many require... to being a volunteer.

"We would like them to be a... 14 years old," Osborn said.

Although many of the volu... are from the Cedar City comm... many others come from as far... as the Wasatch front area to ... teer, Osborn said.

The Utah Summer Games cor... its volunteers essential to its suc...

"We couldn't do it without t... Osborn said.

Short Cut

Coming home to the Salt Lake Valley this summer? Why not get a step ahead in your curriculum by taking a class or two from the University of Utah, offering some 1,000 classes this summer, many of which are transferable to your home institution. The short quarter, beginning June 22, lasts a mere eight weeks. To order a free summer catalog of classes, call 585-BOOK (2665). Or visit our website at www.dce.utah.edu.

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UPI photo

Cesar Sampaio (5) heads the ball in for a ing the opening game of the 1998 World Cup in Paris Wednesday. Brazil began defense of its title with a 2-1 victory over Scotland.

azil slips past Scotland in opener

Associated Press

— The World Cup began y with Brazil getting lucky, ance getting back its pilots. ending soccer champions otland 2-1 in the opener of m tournament. The decisive put into his own net by defender Tommy Boyd, a gritty effort by a nation ever advanced to the second even previous World Cups. we were brave, but perhaps enough," said Scotland ig Brown. "They deserved t we shouldn't have lost." itself was the loser during y Air France pilots' strike, s settled in the early morn- esday. The walkout severely ned preparations for the p and embarrassed the air- World Cup's official carrier, the French government. ce said the pilots agreed to mpany shares in exchange cuts — and the company, in pped a two-tier salary scale ch new pilots earned less. ive atmosphere of pre-tour- elebrations was rocked early ay when several hundred fans began heaving bottles at the police. One group seized a metal barrier and rammed it into a line of riot troops.

Police charged the fans, swinging batons and firing off tear gas. About 15 were arrested, officers said, and a late-morning police report said 34 officers suffered injuries. The commander of a motorcycle unit was in critical condition after being hit in the head by a bottle.

In the other game Wednesday, Norway and Morocco tied 2-2. The United States begins play Monday against Germany.

The Brazilians knew they were fortunate. They scored in the fourth minute on a header by Cesar Sampaio off a corner kick, but he gave it back by fouling Kevin Gallacher.

John Collins converted the penalty kick.

Then came the ultimate soccer embarrassment, the own goal.

Cafu managed a shot from short range that went off goalie Jim Leighton. The ball ricocheted upfield a few yards — until it hit Boyd and wound up in the Scottish net.

"Jim made a great save, but it hit me on the chest and I couldn't get out of the way," the broken-hearted defender. "It was probably the worst feeling I have ever had to lose a game like that."

And a lucky way for Brazil, seeking an unprecedented fifth title, to prosper.

"Brazil is happy and we got three points," coach Mario Zagallo said. "These opening games aren't easy."

Norway and Morocco would agree. Their wide-open affair at Montpellier featured defensive giveaways, long runs through unoccupied space and some brilliant passing.

And another own goal.

Tahar — no, he's not Brazilian, despite going by one name — set up two goals with long precision passes, while Norway scored twice on clumsy plays off free kicks.

Moustafa El Hadji scored in the 38th minute and Abdeljilil Hadda in the 59th for the "Atlas Lions." Youssef Chippo had an own goal in first-half injury time and defender Dan Eggen scored in the 61st for the Norwegians, who have not lost in 15 international games.

The Norwegians have already doubled their scoring output from the 1994 World Cup, when they scored only one goal in three games before being eliminated.

AVIS *from page 6*

f his first 11 games against fin in the fifth and deciding t rallied for a 0-6, 6-4, 4-6, victory to save the United om elimination. Earlier, v beat Courier and Agassi in singles, and Martin and beat Kafelnikov and Safin s.

n advanced by beating the ds 3-2.

arterfinal matches will n the hard courts of the at Indianapolis Tennis home of the RCA nships in August. The win- play either Italy or e in the semifinals Sept. 25- e to be determined.

son said the same American would play in succeeding ven if Sampras has a change

nt to be loyal to the guys e been loyal to us first. If t available, we'll look else- he said. "Pete has his own goals and program. ately, it didn't include the up. I'm not going to beg s to play."

Gullikson said the hard surface, as opposed to European red clay, should favor the Americans, who have won a U.S. record 17 straight home-country matches in Davis Cup play.

"On clay, it's a slower bounce, the movement is a lot different," he said. "So we're well suited for hard courts. It fits our personality as a country a little bit."

The Belgian team is led by Filip Dewulf, who reached the quarterfinals at the French Open.

Gullikson he has watched all the Belgians "and got a few scouting notes" but hasn't talked to his players specifically about their next opponents.

"Whoever you play, you need to respect what they've done," Gullikson said. "With Russia, we knew what we were up against. With Belgium, they've got some fine players but we haven't played against them much, so it's a little more of an unknown matchup.

"We'll be ready for whatever happens, but mainly we have to take care of our own preparation and be fit, because it's going to be hot there in Indy."

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rousel goes out of business

I.I CARPENTER
@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

overs in Provo may have serious blow now that Cream Parlor has closed

to a sign on the front parlor, Carousel is under ction of the Utah Court and is closed until e.

at Carousel have been or financial problems and , said Beverly Brown, Piccadilly Petaler flower next door to Carousel.

ist problem that they had ntial increase in the lease heir payments went way anuary, and it turned out lch," Brown said.

o attributed Carousel's g out of business to other

t things added up to hurt n said. "Provo is oversat- restaurants. Too many were going up around elped to take away from e clientele."

Amber Furst/Universe

The sign on the entrance to the Carousel Ice Cream parlor announces its closure "until further notice."

Attempts to reach management or the owner of Carousel on Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Brown also said she hoped the store would be kept as an ice cream parlor, but that it isn't likely to happen.

Carousel's sudden closure was a shock to both employees and patrons of the establishment, which shut down overnight.

Spencer Rogers, 21, a sophomore from Alpine majoring in English, didn't get the opportunity to train in his new position. Rogers was hired by Carousel on May 18 but was told he would have to find work elsewhere when he showed up for training two days later.

"They told me that there were too many problems happening at once," Rogers said. "I asked if they would need me to come back later, but they said they probably wouldn't be opening again."

Amber Durland, a Carousel employee from February 1997 until January 1998 remembered it as a fun place to work, and said owner Lynn Mecham was a nice guy.

"I enjoyed it because I liked the people who worked there," Durland said.

The restaurant, which also was known for its pizza, was a favorite of many BYU students who now will be forced to find somewhere else to hangout.

Gregory Dibb, 23, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in manufacturing engineering, regrets that he can no longer take dates out for Carousel's famous ice cream.

"Now I'll have to find some other place to take all my girlfriends," Dibb said.

Grove hopes lights will turn off crime

NELLE JENKINS
elle@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Grove mayor Edward T. nd City Council members sidents to take more pre- measures against crime Strawberry Days celebra- will be June 15-20.

Officials are asking resi- easant Grove to turn on lights during this week. having what is called Lights Up/Crime Down d Pleasant Grove city recorder Charmaine Childs.

To inform citizens to turn on their outside lights during Strawberry Days, a proclamation has been issued.

"It basically says that the council was seeking ways to make Strawberry Days safer," Childs said.

"This is something the council has been concerned about for some time now," she said.

The city's concern stems from increased theft during past summer festivities.

The increased crime is due to the large crowds that come to Pleasant Grove to watch the rodeo and parade during Strawberry Days, said Pleasant Grove Police Chief Michael Ferre.

"The bottom line is that we want more people to be aware of it," Ferre said.

One of the ways residents can be on the alert is by watching out for their neighbors and by reporting any suspicious activity to the police.

"There's a big emphasis on neighborhood watch," said Pleasant Grove resident, Brenda Wadley.

In addition to residents being on the alert, more police officers will be on duty during Strawberry Days.

In the past, a gang task has been on guard to prevent crime, said Ferre.

Wadley said she has noticed the additional police enforcement in her neighborhood during Strawberry Days.

"The last few years, there were so many undercover police, that I haven't been worried about (crime)."

Residents can also help to prevent car theft by locking their car doors, Ferre said.

People leave items such as purses and personal planners in their car without locking their doors because they have a false sense of security, Wadley said.

st private investigating als with domestic issues

PAUL JARVIS
vis@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

nty private investigators vices ranging from back- hes on finances to debug- ses.

n anything, we do a lot of ork," said John Tinsley, Tinsley Investigative

volved in divorce proce- out investigators for legal al reasons.

show that one spouse is another person, it can financial outcome of the vorce proceeding in the ony," Tinsley said. "They ng themselves thousands

ally, they just want to s going on," he said. uncommon for a private to be approached by an son who wants to check ckground of his or her

ann, owner of Counter Investigations, said, one of the person's sto- really fit together neatly, r person begins to wonder y went to school where they said they did and if they came from the part of the country they said. Sometimes they are hiding a criminal background."

Doing a background check could keep a person from being robbed by a con-artist.

"There are some people out there that are predators," Canann said. "They could be motivated by sex, it could be money, it could be power and manipulation."

A private investigator is in the business of obtaining secret information. There are some ethical questions that arise in investigative work.

"You have to follow a pretty strict code of ethics," Tinsley said.

"A private investigator without ethics is in my opinion a criminal," he said.

Background searches often consist of checking criminal, civil, and major traffic violations, Tinsley said.

"We are able to search quite a bit more than that upon request," he said.

Private investigators promise total confidentiality to clients.

"Everything that we do is 100 percent confidential," Tinsley said. "Once we pass the information on to our client, they can do what they want with it."

Local private investigators also do electronic counter surveillance, commonly known as "debugging."

"You start out with a visual search and look in hiding places," Canann said.

"You look for frequencies put out by cameras and infrared beams," he said.

Canann said an infrared beam can be bounced off of a window and turn the glass into a speaker that allows a listener to hear the conversations inside the room.

This technology is expensive, sophisticated and highly uncommon.

"We only find something about one out of twenty times," Canann said. "The client is a business about half the time and the other half it is a domestic party."

Investigators are also asked to find missing persons.

"We sometimes find a lost individual's birth parents," said Canann.

"In some cases it is a child who left home and never called or wrote," Canann said.

Canann was once hired to help find out who was the closest descendant of a person so the descendent could inherit an unclaimed $7,000.

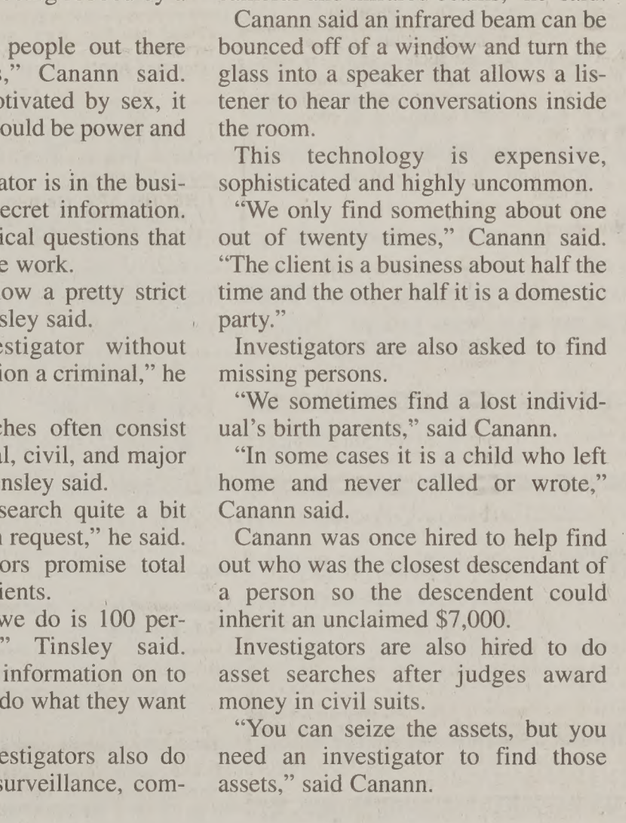
Investigators are also hired to do asset searches after judges award money in civil suits.

"You can seize the assets, but you need an investigator to find those assets," said Canann.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0430



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

ACROSS

30 Shakespearean suffix
31 Big bang producer
34 It's dead, some say
37 Overly
39 Penta- plus one
40 Last of a series
42 Coal site
43 Gilligan's boat
45 Run through
47 Pedro might pan for it
48 Clock-setting std.
50 Erie Lackawanna, e.g.: Abbr.
51 Toady's response
52 Publicist's handout
55 Two-time U.S. Open winner
57 Added to a recording
59 "Hurray!"
62 Black-and-white treat
63 Vastness
65 Pro ——
66 Govt. watchdog
67 Hit plenty hard
68 Feminine org. since the 1850's
69 Dillon of "Wild Things"
70 Some shoes
71 Art school subj.

DOWN

1 Peter, for one
2 Ne plus ultra
3 With 11-Down, "On the Town" lyric, appropriately
4 Cannes confidantes
5 Lion's share
6 Emerson's "jealous mistress"
7 Freak out
8 Not learned
9 O'Neal/Streisand comedy, appropriately
10 Gloria —— (lesser doxology)
11 See 3-Down
12 Between ports
13 Tin Pan Alley product
21 Orange Bowl org.
23 Opposite of exo-
25 Salon service
26 Jerk
27 Not our
29 Comment from Popeye, appropriately
32 Kind of pollution
33 Steps on a scale?
35 U-Haul unit
36 "So's —— old man!"
38 Macrogametes
41 "Sommersby" star
44 Rubberneck
46 Argus—— (vigilant)
49 Chinese exercises
53 W.W. II torpedo vessel
54 Kind of preview
56 Gulf of Sidra locale
57 Bad end
58 —— Minor
59 Some are indelible
60 Machu Picchu resident
61 Exactly
64 Whiz

OT TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I		P	E	A	K		D	E	J	A				
N		O	S	S	A		E	V	E	S				
H	I	P	P	I	N	G	N	E	W	S				
A	S	P		A	G	A	I	N	S	T				
R	M	E	D		A	P	E							
N		D	E	A	R		D	U	A	L				
E	L		F	R	O	M		N	N	E				
S	A	G	E	T	O	I	N	D	I	A				
S	T	A	N		S	L	E	E	T	S				
	E	L	S	E		K	A	R	A	T				
E	C		E	X	I	S	T	S						
S	O	N		P	A	H		T	B	S				
E	M	E	N	I	N	A	B	O	A	T				
	E	V	E	R		K	O	O	K	Y				
	R	A	T	E		E	N	D	U	E				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Baptists surprised by Utah welcome

By KELLY KRANTZ and ERIN CONLEY
NewsNet Staff Writers

As 13,000 Southern Baptists congregate to Salt Lake City, some of them have been surprised at the reception they have been given by the community.

"I actually expected it to really be a little more hostile than it has been," said David Hovey, a student of a New Orleans Baptist seminary.

Rita Goodman from Oklahoma was especially surprised with the way she was received by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I didn't think the Mormons would be as nice. I thought they would be a little more on guard, maybe a little stand-offish, like 'get away from me.' But no, they haven't been like that," Goodman said.

Some of the Baptists said the members of the LDS church are the ones who are surprised.

"I think some of them [Mormons] are apprehensive and perhaps worried about what we were going to do," said Frankie Melton from South Carolina. "But I think they've been surprised that we haven't been hostile toward them, and that we love them and want them to turn to Christ."

Hovey said for the most part, the people he has met have been friendly. "We've had a lot of people who are members of other denominations, including the LDS church, who have welcomed us in and wanted to hear what we had to say. They have questions about what we believe. They've been seeing it on TV, and they've been expecting us," Hovey said.

Harper Stoneman, information representative at Temple Square, said he has seen many Baptists come to Temple Square, but said he has also had visits from them at his home.

When two Baptists came to his door, Stoneman said he was thrilled. "I realized who they were, and said, 'welcome,' and invited them in.

The Baptists seemed to want to know more about the LDS religion than to want to tell about themselves, Stoneman said.

Several Baptists said in comparison to other cities, Salt Lake City has been a very nice place. Melton said many southerners have heard the Baptists' message so frequently that they are "gospel hardened," have patented responses and tend to slam doors in Baptists' faces.

Melton said Utahns have not heard the Baptists' message as often as the southerners so they are more receptive.

According to Hovey, some Baptists prepared before attending the big convention.

"I spent four 10-hour days in training where we learned from personal testimonies as well as books and seminars on LDS beliefs," he said.

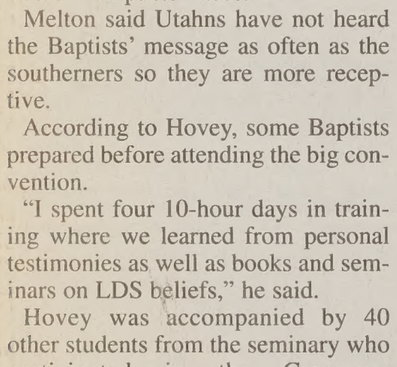
Hovey was accompanied by 40 other students from the seminary who participated in the Crossover Program, testifying door-to-door.

But not all Baptists came to Utah for the same reason as Hovey, to knock on doors. Craig Carter from Kansas said, "My wife and I did not come out here to convert Mormons."

LDS missionary Sister Spelman, who is serving on Temple Square, said the missionaries don't use a different approach when teaching the Southern Baptists about the LDS church.

"We just teach about the same things, and hopefully they are receptive to it," Spelman said.

You're you again.



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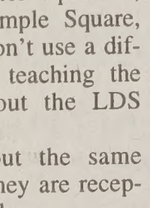

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